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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

CLIFF HOUSE GONE AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO'S FAMOUS BEACH RESORT BURNED DOWN A SECOND TIME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The Examiner says:

The Cliff House is gone! That far-famed hostelry—San Francisco's boast—the world's acclaim—is leveled to the ground. Its tower and its turrets, its open balconies and its secluded apartments, with all their wild romance and all their historical significance, are now a heap of blackened ruins.

In less than two hours of yesterday afternoon the glittering white walls that for more than eleven years had defiantly challenged the angry ocean and the furious tempest, were caught up by fire and devoured to the last little splinter.

It was just past four o'clock when it was discovered that the Cliff House was in flames. James M. Wilkins, who had managed the hotel for many years, and who had been the host of the old Cliff House that was burned on Christmas eve of 1894, was standing on the south balcony of the main floor with Watchman Owen Mulvaney. They were looking down along the far stretch of beach, dotted here and there with lounging idlers and romping merry-makers.

Suddenly, a puff of smoke came up through a small square hole that electricians had cut in the flooring of the balcony.

"The hotel is afire!" shouted Wilkins. "Turn in the alarm!"

"Telephone to John Tait," cried Mulvaney.

Mulvaney rushed to the fire alarm box and Wilkins ran to the north side of the hotel, where the telephone was located.

Up to that moment, all that Wilkins had seen was that little puff of smoke issuing through the hole in the veranda. But the fire, starting as it did on the bottommost floor of the hotel, had spread with frightful rapidity. And while Wilkins was yet tugging at the telephone, the whole north wall of the building came crashing in, and Wilkins was enveloped in smoke and flames.

Picture "Jim" Wilkins, the suave, courtly, affable host of years gone by, battling for his life amid the black, stifling air of those fire-swept halls—penned up there, single and alone, and seemingly fated for a terrible death in the very place over which he had been lord and master for so long a time.

Wilkins ran toward the nearest exit, as he thought. He struck a solid wall. Then he thought of a widow near the telephone booth. He reached the window and was beaten back by the flames. Turning, he fled into the bar room. That, too, was filled with smoke. Wilkins was choking now. He held a hand to his mouth and staggered out into the main corridor. There the smoke was denser and the heat greater.

Wilkins could go no farther. He made one last plunge into the darkness, and fell to the floor unconscious.

Just then Captain Kelley of Chemical Engine No. 8 led his men into the burning building. They found their way inch by inch, and they came at last to the unconscious form of Wilkins. Fireman Fred Klatzel took firm hold of the helpless man and dragged him out into the open air, where he was revived.

Beyond Wilkins and Mulvaney, there were only three persons in the building when it began to burn. They were a Japanese, his wife and their child. These three were working in the laundry below stairs, and they escaped at the first cry of fire.

A moment after the daring rescue of Wilkins all of the firemen were driven from the hotel by the flames, which now enveloped the whole structure. There was not the least chance of saving the hotel from total destruction.

WINS HEAVILY AT ROULETTE

JAPANESE WHO WEDDED WHITE GIRL SCORES BIG WINNING AT RENO GAME.

RENO (Nev.), September 5.—S. Kuramaga, a wealthy Japanese art dealer of Pasadena, who is staying at the Riverside Hotel here with his beautiful American girl wife, placed \$100 a roll on the roulette wheel in the Wilson Club here tonight, winning \$3500 before the dealer, superstitious of the luck against the bank, refused to risk further loss.

Kuramaga put the money in a long canvas sack and hurrying through the rear door of the gambling house, was followed to the hotel by a mob of 200 rounders. The crowd asked the Japanese to buy the wine and spend as other successful "tiger buckers" do when they win, but the Oriental refused.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

THE ATTACK ON HINDOOS

HOW THE PEOPLE OF BELLINGHAM DROVE HUNDREDS OUT OF TOWN.

BELLINGHAM (Wash.), September 5.—Six badly beaten Hindoos are in the hospital, 400 frightened and half-naked Sikhs are in the jail and corridors of the City Hall, guarded by policeman, and somewhere between Bellingham and the British Columbia line are 750 natives of India, beaten, hungry and half clothed, making their way along the Great Northern Rail way, bound for Canadian territory and the protection of the British flag.

The long expected has occurred, and the cry of "Drive out the Hindoos" was heard throughout the city and along the water front last night. The police and authorities were helpless, and for five hours a mob of half a thousand white men raided the mills where the Hindoos were working, battered on doors of lodging-houses sheltering the foreigners, dragged the invaders from their beds, and with a beating, started them for the city limits, with orders to keep on going.

The trouble started at C and Holly streets last night, a district with Indian lodging-houses. The houses were cleaned out and the denizens started on their trek for the Canadian line. The mob then swept down to the water front and mill after mill was visited, the white employes joining the mob, and every Indian was hustled outside.

Here the police suggested that the undesirable be taken to the jail. This was hailed with delight and the Indians were hustled along. From this time on very few were beaten, and the blood-thirsty ones of the mob seemingly were satisfied during the attack on the lodging-houses. The mob kept up its work along the water front until early this morning, when Larson's mill was visited and a hundred Indians expelled. Four women were found this morning among the city buildings.

There is quiet today, but there is a strong undercurrent of opinion, which apparently approves the action of the mob, and it may be found impossible to prosecute the leaders. Racial feeling has played but a small part in the affair. Every day whites are being replaced in the mills by the Hindoos. The invaders have become bold and insolent, many instances of women being pushed into the gutter, insulted on street cars, etc., being reported. General uneasiness of the whites is given as a reason for the outbreak.

The Hindoos are all British subjects and their case is being placed before the British authorities.

Following a special session of the City Council this morning, Mayor Black took charge of the situation. Fifty armed specials were sworn in, and the Mayor declares as many more will be called upon if necessary to give the blacks full protection. Jobs have been offered the Hindoos again by the mill men and protection guaranteed, but the Hindoos have been so thoroughly frightened that they are drawing their pay under police protection and are disposed to leave for Vancouver during the day. Mob spirit is still rampant, and it is said that further attacks will be made tonight if any of the foreigners remain. The city and county authorities, however, say they will be able to cope with any emergency.

Larson's mill at Lake Whatcom, five miles distant, one of the largest in the country, will close down, owing to the trouble.

STANDARD OIL RAISES RATES

PRICES OF ALL GRADES OF KEROSENE ARE MARKED UP HALF A CENT.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Rockefeller and the Standard Oil are apparently beginning to make good the prediction that the public will pay the \$29,000,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis, for today the local distributors were advised of an advance of half a cent a gallon in the price of refined kerosene. Wholesale and retail grocers and oil peddlers have been expecting the advance, and early in August bought as heavily as the Standard's policy of "only part needs supplied to distributors" would permit. There are no market conditions to justify the tacking on of the half-cent, and the best-informed oil dealers and brokers declare it is purely arbitrary. It will add several hundred thousand dollars to the company's income from its Pacific Coast business alone, and as it is understood the advance is general, it is easily seen how the people will put up the millions exacted by the Government as a penalty for the great corporation's criminal acts.

Nearly all the refined oil sold on the Coast by Standard is made at Point Richmond and at the terminus of the big pipe line from Bakersfield, and is affected only, of course, by the crude oil market of the Coast.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

COURT NOTES.

In the Supreme Court yesterday the case of Sister Albertina Pol-blank, trustee, vs. D. Kawanakoa, et al., came up on motion to dismiss appeal, E. A. Donthitt appearing as attorney in support of the motion and C. W. Ashford, contra. The appeal, was however withdrawn in open court.

The appeal was taken from an order of confirmation from the Circuit Court of the sale of a piece of property at Commissioner's sale to satisfy a mortgage.

In the case of Emella V. Oliveira vs. Maria V. Silva, et al a motion to dismiss the appeal was yesterday argued and the case submitted.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

INTERNATIONAL COURT.

THE HAGUE, September 5.—The examining committee approved the American proposition on the subject of the establishment of a permanent international high court of justice, with the exception of the paragraph referring to the allotment of the judges, which was referred to a sub-committee.

The whole court will be called the "Court of Arbitral Justice."

Joseph H. Choate of the American delegation urged the necessity for some such arrangement and suggested several solutions for points in dispute.

MANY NATIVES KILLED.

LISBON, August 31.—Official dispatches from Mossamedes announce that a battle has taken place near Mu-

allo between the Portuguese and 7000 natives, resulting in a brilliant victory for the Portuguese. The losses of the enemy were heavy. The Portuguese lost ten killed and twenty-two wounded.

TAKE THE POSTMASTER'S WORD FOR IT.

Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at Cherryvale, Indiana, U. S. A., keeps also a stock of general merchandise and patent medicines. He says: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is standard here in its line. It never fails to give satisfaction and we could hardly afford to be without it." For sale by all dealers Benson Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Fraternal Meetings

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W. F. GHEHRING, N. G.
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HONOLULU LODGE 616, B. P. O. E. will meet in their hall, King street, near Fort, every Friday evening. By order of the E. R.

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